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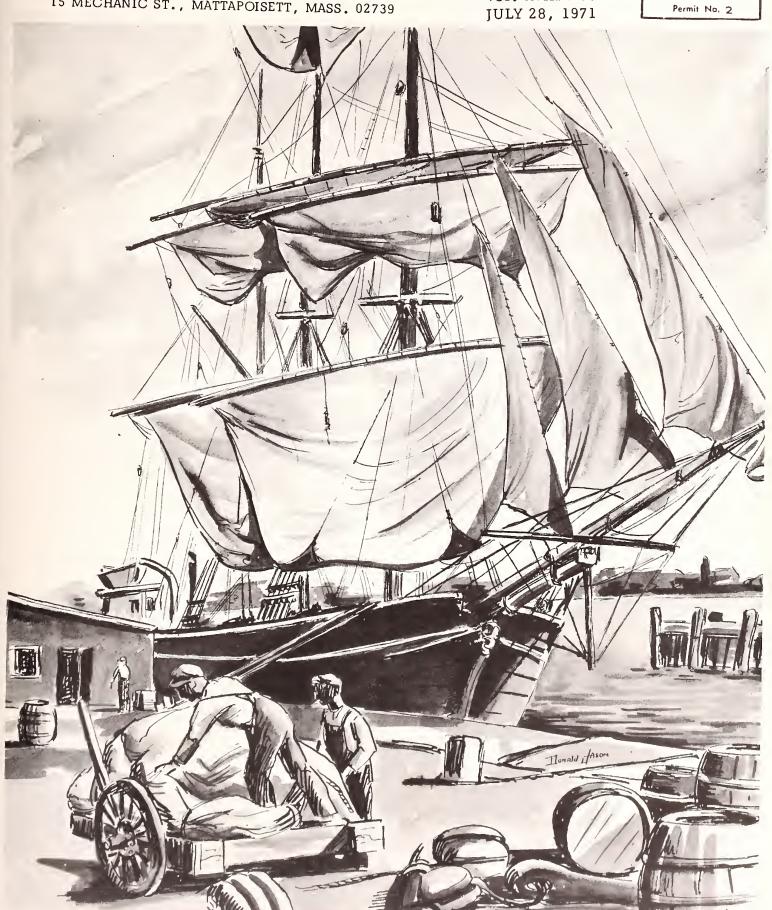
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The following homes and buildings will be included in the tour: The Bradford Dawson home, an excellent Colonial American reproduction. The entrance hall, livingroom and dining room are middle 18th century Williamsburg. The family areas are of the same period but informal Sturbridge. Of special note are selected accessories of each period. In the village of Mattapoisett is the lovely 12 room home of the Frank Sylvias, 22 North Street, built in 1843. The house is exceptionally well preserved with beautiful wallpapers and fabrics. Each room



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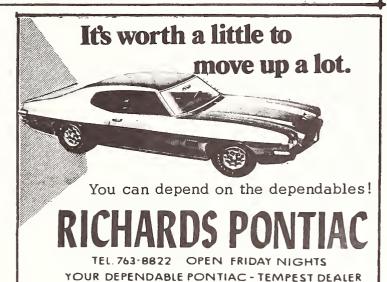
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The homestead of the Tinkham family on Long Plain Road, built in 1813, stands proudly in the area of Mattapoisett known as Tinkhamtown. The hand hooked stair carpet was done by Mrs. Tinkham and pictures many family drawings and local area scenes. The Tinkhamtown Union Chapel,



built in 1897, is still used for a Christmas Eve service. No electricity has been brought into the Chapel. The hand stenciled walls are still lovely and the pump organ is played each Christmas. Tinkhamtown Helping Hand Society hall: The men in Tinkhamtown got

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The Mattapoisett Town Band, under the direction of John R. Pandolfi, will present a concert at Shipyard Park on Tuesday, August 3rd, at 8:00 P.M. Selections include the following:

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Mr. Biddle comes from New Haven, Connecticut, where he was called last year to become Rector of Trinity Church-on-the-Green. The Biddle family returns to Mattapoisett to enjoy residence at 3 Beacon Street, newly acquired quarters for St. Philip's summer Rectory. They are eagerly awaited.

Regular services every Sunday through August are at 8 and 10 o'clock. All are welcome, both at the 8 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion and the service of morning prayer and sermon at 10. The church is located on the Mattapoisett waterfront. next to the Bathing Beach.

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EXHIBIT AT ART CENTER

The Marion Art Center presents Mary Clark, paintings and drawings, now through August 8th at the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery, Main Street, Marion.

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Mary Clark, mother of 6, is a native of Marion and has had one man shows in Marion Art Center and in Troy, New York. Her paintings have also been shown in Florida.

The Rent-a-Painting facility at the Marion Art Center is available during the summer months as well as the winter.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 P.M., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

Van Awaits! Paper

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION WEEKEND

Mattapoisett residents are reminded that they will have an opportunity to unload all wastepaper at a collection van which will be stationed on the Barstow Street parking lot of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Date and hours are Saturday, July 31st at 10:00 A.M. through Sunday, August 1st at 7:00 P.M. This event is sponsored by the Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee.

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One of the featured highlights of the Marion Art Center's Summer '71 festival is James Reaney's "Names and Nicknames", a play for children of all ages, produced by the Center's Theatre Wing.

The delightful story centers around children's fascination with the magic of names. The villain of the play, Old Man Thorntree, vows revenge on all the children in the neighborhood and gives them utterly horrible nicknames.

Reaney's purpose in writing the play was to give children "Poetry in its most direct form--enchanting lists of words." It is

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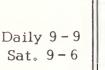
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Baby lacks a name in the children's play "Names and Nick-names". Dick Fairweather (top) plays the old man with a talent for venomous nicknaming. Left to right are Kim Barry, Ben Dunn Alix Kyle, Richard Helfand, Jeff Dunn a



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Mr. Gleason is being assisted by Producer Wendy Bidstrup, Stage Manager Sue Maxwell, Assistant State Manager Beth Lowery, and Publicist Gail Swain. A special musical arrangement is being done by Peg Peery.

Performances will be on July 30 at 7:30 P.M., July 31 and August 1 at 3:30 P.M., also August 6 at 7:30 P.M. and August 7 and 8 at 3:30 P.M.

Reservations for any of the performances may now be made by calling the Marion Art Center at 748-1266 Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 5 P.M.

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"NAMES AND NICKNAMES" to be presented at The Marion Art Center

MENACE - Grandpa Thorntree, played by Dick Fairweather, at right, is the mean, old man in the children's play "Names and Nicknames" to be presented by the Marion Art Center. Here, he cowers some of the cast (left to right), Jeff Dunn, Beth Sweeney, Alix Kyle, Jane Andrews, Debbie Clarke and Sue Maxwell.

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house covering basic rules and was followed by a race with six Corinthians and six Beetle Cats entrants. MYC members assisted as crew for the participants when requested. THE RACE

J. Layport took the win for the Corinthians and R. Lake for the Beetle Cats.

The Corinthians sailed a course to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, to Nun 4 and to finish at Ned's Point.

J. Layport in #121 came in first, followed by D. Desaullets sailing We Seven. B. Marchessault's Lyric placed third.

The course for the six-boat fleet of Beetle Cats took them to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy,



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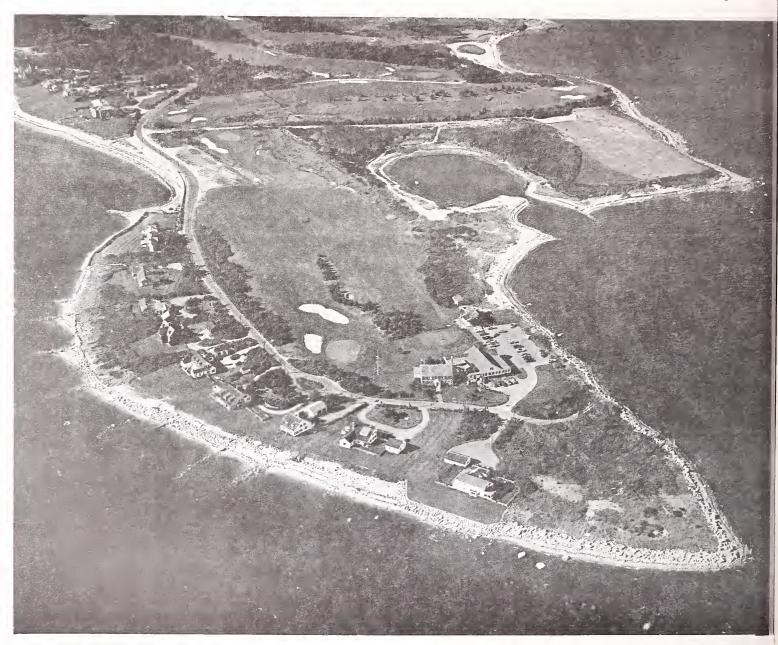
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Postcard Show

MANY APPRECIATE COLLECTION

The postcard show at the Mattapoisett Grange Hall on Sunday was extremely well attended throughout the afternoon and evening. The display of part of the postcard collection of Mrs. Dennis Sylvia was a fascinating one. Both in color and historical content, the cards conveyed a valuable look into a high point of postcard art. No one, except a collector, could guess at the variety, the imagination and the beauty which was the postcard of the early part of the century. Historians had a look back into time in the beautifully preserved scenes both of Mattapoisett and surrounding towns. Mrs. Sylvia's captions and mounting added to the enjoyment by providing exact in-

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formation on the cards and grouping them into related sets. The color work of the turn of the century printer was so excellent that any of these cards could compare favorable with today's multi-color printing. The proud patriotism of the last generation also shines forth in the many cards honoring national holidays in the day before they



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became just another long weekend. Shinethrough cards, cards of unusual materials, cards by artists who specialized in and signed their post cards all are part of this collection. In six years, Mrs. Sylvia has amassed a collection that represents the American postcard from its beginning to its golden peak. The fact that they have survived the years in new condition is testimony to the high esteem with which they were received, displayed and carefully kept for two generations. It is a joy to discover a forgotten treasure and the pleasure is compounded when the discovery is shared with others. Mrs. Sylvia's collection has given many people the thrill of discovery and a renewed appreciation of the craftsmanship of our grandfathers and of their wonderful appreciation of beauty and the shining example of their love of country. These messages to and from these people who cared deeply for each other have a revival and continue to convey a message for

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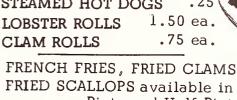
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Civic Disgrace

Editorial, D.C.J.

On a number of occasions recently we have mentioned the civic pride in the successful completion of Mattapoisett's new bandstand. A great number of people gave of their time and money to create something of beauty to be of benefit and value to all. After 3 weeks of use no one can fail to note some of the

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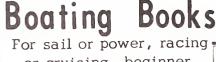
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Letters to The Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

My sincerest applause to Dr. Dora Rosenfield for her eloquent attempt at the Special Town Meeting on Monday, July 19th. It is always refreshing to listen to any speaker sans dramatics, when it is obvious they know whereof they speak.

It is a shame that she, plus other concerned citizens of the Town of Mattapoisett, could not have convinced eighteen more voters of the dangers involved in combating mosquitos by spraying.

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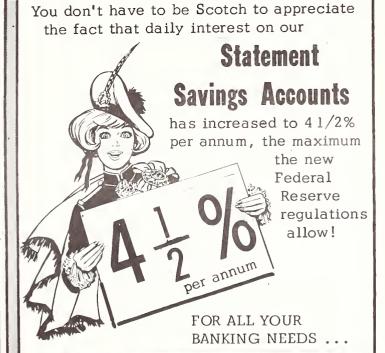
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gave the authorities permission to spend \$3,000 for poison and proceed post haste to spread it through the several streets and avenues of the Town.

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Board of Selectmen Town of Mattapoisett, Mass. Gentlemen: Please be advised that my/our property is to be excluded from aerial mosquito control spraying and from any drift therefrom. signed	ı	
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this dangerous practice numbered 62 - a shade under $2 \frac{1}{2}\%$ of the registered voters.

Usually the majority rules and usually this is the way it should be. In this case, however, some wise soul has come to the conclusion that no man has a right to dump poison on another man's property, vote or no vote.
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If you are one of the many in the Town of Mattapoisett who do not wish their property sprayed with poisonous chemicals in an attempt to control mosquitos, please go to the Town Hall. All that is required is your



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C. I. Tripp

35 Main Street

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The proposed dredging project at Aucoot Cove has had the views of the opposition reported in both your publication and the Standard-Times. I would like to offer some views of a proponent.

The 120 acres surrounding the cove have three possible alternatives as I see it: 1) being subdivided into 200 house lots, with a disastrous effect on the marsh merely from a sewage standpoint, not to mention the hordes of people this multiplies out to; 2) being left as it is, which is difficult in this age of population expansion; 3) being used intelligently, with a minimal number of houses being put up, lots of trees left, and a very high regard for the value of the marsh and the wildlife it supports. The

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- 1. It is not effective: In foliage areas the mosquito kill can be as high as 16% and in a 4 m.p.h. breeze, this may be down to 4% to zero.
- 2. It does not last: Its effect, if any, is for 10 to 14 days at best.
- 3. It can not be controlled: Poisons can drift to watershed areas and can result in the killing of birds, fish, honey bees, etc.
- 4. It can cause damage to humans: Any toxic substance in the air may adversely effect people with respiratory or cardiac conditions.
- 5. It can cause the mosquitos to build up resistance to the pesticides now used. This could make these pesticides less effective in a future public health emergency.
- 6. The preferred method of control, ditching and general sanitation, while not so immediate or impressive, keeps the money in the town and makes jobs for our young people rather than benefiting the chemical manufacturers and private spraying firms.

Any person who doesn't want his property sprayed can do as we have done, and request the Board of Selectmen in writing that his property not be sprayed.

Dr. M. C. and Dr. Dora Rosenfield 8 Marion Road, Mattapoisett

latter seems to me to be the most resourceful land use proposal, allowing the land to be preserved as nearly as it is practicable as it is now with some improvements.

As I understand it, the proposed dredging will have little adverse effect on the ecology of the area. I refer specifically to a communication mentioned in the Standard-Times of July 21, written by John Teal, author of "Life and Death of the Salt Marsh". He states, "Proposed development will protect the marsh in an ideal manner as the development goes this far in attempting to preserve the most important regional features of your

coastal environment."

It seems that a completely erroneous picture of this proposal has been presented to the residents surrounding Aucoot Cove and to the town, I, like many people, bristle when I hear the words "development", "dredging", "new pier". But taking time to look beyond these words in this particular case, you find that "development" means 60 houses, not the 200 that zoning would

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allow; "dredging" means from a depth of 3' to 4', merely to make the creek navigable at low water; "new pier" means facilities for dinghies, and loading and unloading, for boats moored outside the creek, not a huge marina for 30 or 40 large boats.

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Merry Eustis

Capeway League

Linhares scored an important 10-4 win over the Fishermen last Wednesday as Jim Hubbard, Bill Feeney and Stu Casey did the heavy hitting. But Sunday's setback virtually ruined any chances the Constructioneers had of winning the league crown. Rochester would have to drop both of its remaining games while Linhares beat the Merchants for the two to tie. But Fish on the Wharf and Capeway Cafe, each still having to play Rochester, are still alive in the flag race. Each has lost six games, one more than Rochester, but should either topple the Men's Club, the championship could be theirs. Then, too, the Merchants, with games remaining against Capeway and Linhares, could upset the puzzle.

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Jerry Costa and Con Guinette provided most of the heroics as a fired-up Rochester Men's Club won its sixth straight Capeway League softball tilt Sunday, 8-4, over Linhares' Construction. Costa, in addition to pitching the vital win, doubled home the first two runs to get his team off to a fast start, while Guinette banged a 3-run homer to put Rochester out of reach. Earlier in the week, Rochester rolled to pull out a 13-12 squeaker over the luckless Mattapoisett Merchants. Edgar Martin's two-out, twoon double drove in the tying and winning runs to keep the Men's Club winning streak intact. Meanwhile, Fish on the Wharf kept pace Sunday by dumping the Merchants, 9-4. A big 6-run sixth inning explosion broke open a tight 3-3 tie. The Merchants had led 3-1 on Bob Gardner's two-bagger that delivered a pair of runs, but the Fisher-

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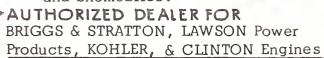
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men, taking advantage of their fine bunting game and Merchant miscues, rescued the win for Jim Macomber.

League standings: Rochester Men's Club, won 9, lost 5, Pct. .643; Fish on the Wharf, won 9, lost 6, Pct. .600, 1/2 game behind; Capeway Cafe, won 8, lost 6. Pct. .571, 1

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game behind; Linhares' Construction, won 8, lost 7, Pct. .533, 1 1/2 game behind; Mattapoisett Merchants, won 2, lost 12, Pct. .143, 7 games behind.

Final Week's Schedule: Wednesday, Capeway Cafe vs Merchants, Center School, 6:15 P.M.; Rochester vs Fish on the Wharf, Rochester, 6:15 P.M.; Sunday, Merchants vs Linhares', Center School, 4:30 P.M.; Rochester vs Capeway Cafe, Center School, 6:15 P.M.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

THREE EVENTS AT MYC

The three events (two of which were double headers), held last week at the Mattapoisett Yacht Club, brought the total number of winners to eight: Meredith Barnes, Pat Muldoon, Billy Mee, Harvey Pentleton, Art Blackburn, Phil McCarthy and Susan McGowan.

JUNIOR WEDNESDAY RACES

First came the Junior Wednesday Races on July 21st. Meredith Barnes and Pat Muldoon topped the fleet of 10 Beetle Cats in two contests.

A close ending in the first race brought Meredith Barnes skippering Gay Lee Ann II to the finish line 10 seconds ahead of Phil McCarthy in Wolf. Pat Muldoon, in third

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place, came in 15 seconds later.

Although Pat Muldoon took the second race rather easily (by a margin of one minute), the duel for second place was hard fought for with Ian Duff's Duke besting Phil McCarthy's Wolf by only seven seconds.

EVENING SERIES RACES

Thirteen boats vied for top honors in the Evening Series Races on July 21st with

competition in two classes. Billy Mee won for the Corinthians and Harvey Pentleton for the Beetle Cats.

With light winds from the S-SW, the Corinthians sailed to Nun 4, to Molly's Cove MYC guide buoy and back to finish at Ned's Point.

Billy Mee, late at the start, proceeded to tack towards shore. This proved to be an excellent maneuver, for it put him in

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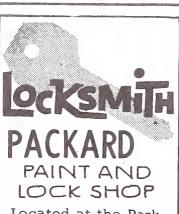
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command at the first marker. Continuing to maintain the advantage, he finished first, with Bill MacLean's Escape second, and Art Blackburn's Lorelei third.

The Beetle Cats, also following a triangular course, went to Barstow Rock Red Nun 6, to Molly's Cove MYC guide buoy, and back to finish at Ned's Point.

Harvey Pentleton in Swamp Fox led at the





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start, but was overtaken at the first marker by Jennifer Mee. It was nip and tuck between Jimmy Barnes' Gay Lee Ann II and Sue Mc Gowan's Hep Cat much of the way, with Gay Lee Ann II moving up on the second leg. Gremlin crossed the line first, but was disqualified for a starting infraction. This put Swamp Fox in the lead position. Gay Lee Ann II was second, trailed 10 seconds by Hep Cat.

SATURDAY SENIOR SERIES

The July Saturday Senior Series wound up its schedule Saturday, July 24th, with 15 boats competing in two classes (double headers for both). Art Blackburn, Harvey Pentleton, Phil McCarthy and Susan Mc Gowan were the victors.

The skies were partly cloudy, visibility good. The S-SW winds, though, proved to be an unpredictable factor, first light, then breezing up to 18 miles per hour, then dying down again repeatedly.

In their initial contest the Corinthians followed a five-sided course to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Molly's Cove MYC guide buoy, to Town Anchorage Red Nun 8, to Barnard's Wharf MYC guide buoy and finish.

Billy Mee's Irish Eyes made a good start on the upwind leg, but was outdistanced at the first marker by Art Blackburn's Lore-

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lei. On the second and third legs the boats closed ranks, sometimes almost overlapping. It began to look like anybody's race with Lorelei, Shachoy's Blue Chip, MacLean's Escape, Pentleton's Lulu and #121 in serious contention. Then the set—up began to change, as the action shifted to the final upwind leg. At this point, Pentleton's Lulu, tacking out in the middle of the harbor, started to come from behind, edging into the second spot by a margin of 44 seconds, with Norm Shachoy's Blue Chip third.

The course for the second Corinthian race, beginning at Ned's Point, took the eight-boat fleet to Sunken Ledge Black Can 5, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, to Barstow Rock Red Nun 6, and back to finish.

Tom Clark in Instead won the starting duel; then Billy Mee skippering Irish Eyes was out front to round the first two markers, followed by Norm Shachoy's Blue Chip and Bill MacLean's Escape. At the end of the third leg Pentleton's Lulu, gaining on an inside overlap, was separated from Irish

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Eyes by only a boat length. It then became a seesaw battle between Lulu and Irish Eyes to the finish. Crossing the line two feet ahead of Irish Eyes put Lulu in first place. Bill MacLean's Escape came in third.

In the Beetle Cat double header, both races proved to be very close. In first position all the way, Phil McCarthy at the helm of Wolf won by only nine seconds over Sue McGowan's Hep Cat. Ralph Eustis' Vig Too came in third.

The second Beetle Cat race started much the same with Phil McCarthy's Wolf leading at the start and also on rounding the first and second markers. But here the picture changed. On the third leg Hep Cat began to challenge, increasing her lead going downwind. So this time, it was Sue McGowan's Hep Cat first, Phil McCarthy's Wolf second, and Carol McCarthy's Blue



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Cloud third.

RESULTS AT RIGHT

Mattapoisett Grange

GRANGE TO HAVE POT LUCK & FAIR MEETING A pot luck supper will be held Wednesday, August 11th, at 6 P.M. at the Mattapoisett Grange Hall, followed by the last Fair Committee meeting. All members of the committee are urged to attend.

Public Whist Party

On Saturday, August 7th, at 8:00 P.M. a public whist party will be held at St. Anthony's Church hall, Mattapoisett, to benefit the building fund. Anyone wishing to help or donate canned goods or articles to be used for prizes please contact the Rectory, 3719; Mrs. Gloria Rounds, 2949; Mrs. Dena Texeira, prizes, 2974; Mrs. Doris Kenney, refreshments, 6631; Mrs. Helen Harris, 3707 or Mrs. Elizabeth Gingras, 2996, general assistance.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Jessie Secia, Tony's P.X., 6778; Village Cleaners, County Road, Route 6, 2545; Mrs. Connie LeBlanc, 31 Main Street, 3394, or at the door the night of the party.

RACE RESULTS

MATTAPOISETT YACHT CLUB

JUNIOR SERIES, JULY 21 BEETLE CATS FIRST RACE

Time

CW

0-41-32 0-42-20

0 - 42 - 30

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WD

0 - 53 - 0

0 - 53 - 10

0-53-15

Yacht	Skipper
Gay Lee Ann II	Meredith Barnes
Wolf	Phil McCarthy
Slainte	Pat Muldoon
Blue Cloud	Carol McCarthy
Vig Too	Ralph Eustis
Duke	Ian Duff
San Kat	Kevin O'Leary
Agamemnon	Jim Broadwater
Eeyore	Sue Morse

Jennifer Mee WD Gremlin BEETLE CATS SECOND RACE Slainte Pat Muldoon 0 - 41 - 500 - 42 - 50Duke Ian Duff Phil McCarthy 0-42-57

Wolf Blue Cloud Carol McCarthy Vig Too Ralph Eustis Kevin O'Leary San Kat Gremlin Tennifer Mee Eeyore Sue Morse Agamemnon Tim Broadwater Meredith Barnes Gay Lee Ann II

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES

Timmy Barnes

CORINTHIANS Irish Eyes Billy Mee Escape Bill MacLean

Art Blackburn Lorelei BEETLE CATS Swamp Fox Harvey Pentleton

Gay Lee Ann II Hep Cat II Sue McGowan Phil McCarthy Wolf Vig Too Ralph Eustis Duke Joan Darrah Blue Cloud Carol McCarthy San Kat Kevin O'Leary Slainte Bill Muldoon

Jennifer Mee Gremlin SENIOR SERIES JULY 24 CORINTHIANS FIRST RACE

0-38-24 Lorelei Art Blackburn Lulu Harvey Pentleton 0 - 39 - 08Blue Chip Norm Shachov 0-39-54 Escape Bill MacLean #121 John Layport Irish Eyes Billy Mee

Tom Clark Instead DNF We Seven D. Marchessault CORINTHIANS SECOND RACE

0-48-15 Harvey Pentleton Lulu Irish Eyes Billy Mee 0 - 48 - 160-49-02 Escape Bill MacLean Art Blackburn Lorelei Tom Clark Instead Blue Chip Norm Shachov

WD #121 BEETLE CATS FIRST RACE 0-40-27 Wolf Phil McCarthy 0 - 40 - 36Hep Cat II Sue McGowan 0-43-33 Vig Too Ralph Eustis Slainte Bill Muldoon

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The MYC Regatta will schedule races on Saturday, July 31st for cruising boats over 26', cruising boats 19-26', non-cruising boats, Tempests, Shields, Corinthians, Bulls Eyes, Herreshoffs, Beetle Cats (Seniors and Juniors), Scorpions, Sunfish and Sailfish.

Return entry blanks to Regatta chairman, Mattapoisett Yacht Club, P. O. Box 421, Mattapoisett, Mass.

NATIONAL SCOUT PROGRAM IN PLYMOUTH

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	31	2:46	3:28	7:46	8:46		
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	2	4:46	5:16	9:46	11:10		
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